Latest Styles Shown Wednesday in Wauneita Lounge



House Ec. Club Models Fall and Winter Fashions

A preview of fall and winter fashions will be seen Wednesday, October 24, in the Wauneita Lounge of the Students' Union Building as the House Ec. Club models the latest styles.

College outfits will be featured, as well as party and cocktail dresses. Formals will have their share in the limelight of fashions and a graduations dress will also be shown. Sports apparel will not be forgotten. Luxurious furs and suitable hats will complement the various outfits.

Two showings will be held with refreshments being served at intermission. The matinee will begin at 3 p.m., and the evening show at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from members of the House Ec. Club or may be purchased at the door. Price of admission is 50c for students and 75c for non-students.

A two-skin brown Russian squirrel choker, donated by Hurtig Furs, will be given as a door prize.

Convener in charge of arrangements is Doris Davies. A running commentary will be given throughout the fashion show by Mrs. Norma Riley of the House Ec department.

Models for the show include Mel Gowda, Shirley Lawrence, Dorothy Lavin, Lois Hancock, Carol Wemsley, Susan Warawa, Jean Racette, Jean Duncan, Phyllis Bird, Cecile LaPlante, and Donna McNabb.

Clothes to be modelled are being supplied by The Fashion Shoppe; Kerrison and Adams, flowers; Henrietta's, hats; Knowles, jewelry; Birks, handbags; and Hurtig's, furs. The Edmonton Beauty Salon will do the hair styling and the Corner Drug will provide make-up.

Members of the House Ec Club assisting Doris with the arrangements are Adelaide Wachowich, president; Nancy Hooper, secretary; Dorothy Lavin, vice-president; Lois McCutcheon, treasurer; and Trudie Harvie, publicity.

Sisters Present Violin-Piano Concert

Two well-known sisters treated campus music lovers to an enjoyable concert Sunday afternoon. A large crowd filled the Mixed Lounge of the SUB to hear Zonia Thachuk, pianist, and Dollyanne Thachuk, violinist, in the second of a series presented by the Varsity Musical Club.

The program, consisting of four parts, alternated between a group of three piano selections, then three violin and piano numbers. Included in Zonia's opening selections were "Gavotte in B minor" by Bach—Saint-Saens, the particularly stirring "Etude in C sharp minor" (Op. 10, No. 4) by Chopin and the always lovely Intermezzo by Ponce.

The next group, featuring Dollyanne, began with the gay La Capricciosa by Ries. Following were the Slavonic Dance in E minor by Dvorak-Kreisler and the difficult Sarabande from 2nd Sonata by Bach, a number strikingly different as it was played unaccompanied.

A sharp range of mood occurred in Zonia's next selections. The gloomy intensity of March Funebre (Chopin) was followed by the lilting, ever-popular Waltz in C sharp minor (Op. 64, No. 2), also by Chopin. Zonia's last solo, The Dancing Bear (Rée), was exceptionally well-received by the audience. The modern harmonies of this unusual selection clearly caricatured the title.

The last violin group included the vivacious Spanish Dance by Rehfeld and the deep-toned Romance from Concerto in D minor by Wieniawski. The regular program ended on an especially crowd-pleasing note. Dollyanne's rendition of The Canary (Poliakin) displayed a flashing range and extremely dexterous bowing. The burst of applause at the conclusion was met by an encore, Souvenier, which again unfolded the skill of both these very talented performers.

Wauneita Formal Said Success By 1200 Students

Soft lights, soft music and glittering decorations blended to form a splendid atmosphere at the Wauneitas' annual Fall Formal held in the Varsity gymnasium Saturday night.

Some 1,200 students packed the hall for the "Blue Rhapsody Ball," and danced to the music of George Wilkie and his orchestra. A star-studded black velvet back-drop banked by glittering silver poplars decorated the north wall.

Following the dance the girls entertained their dates either at the luncheon in the Snack Bar of the Students' Union Building or at other private parties.

Patronesses in the receiving line at the dance were Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Miss Marjorie Sherlock, honorary president of the Wauneitas; Mrs. H. T. Sparby, and Miss Maimie Simpson.

Members of the executive and councillors who made arrangements for the dance are: Joyce Love, president; Jean Hunter, vice-president; Betty Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Audrey Clark, Arts and Science rep; Gwen Daley, Ed rep; Misette Godel, Household Ec rep; Joan Gimore, Nurses; and Joan Bourque, Judy Benefield, Joyce McCutcheon, Alice Peterson, Donna Parker, Frances Suter, and Doreen Spence.

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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Hugill Cup Debates Underway

Three Services Parade Today

Campus representatives of the three armed services will parade Wednesday, October 24th, and will march past the steps of the Arts Building, where President Stewart will take the salute.

The parade will form up behind Athabasca Hall at 1:45 p.m., and will move off at approximately 2:15. Led by the North West Air Command Band, the parade will move down 89th Avenue to 112th Street, then along 12th to the Arts Drive. As they pass the steps of the Arts Building, President Stewart will take the salute.

The parade will include members of the three service contingents on the campus, the UNTD, COTC and RUF of the RCAF. The parade master will be Officer Cadet L. A. Maclean of the COTC.

The parade is a prelude to recruiting campaigns of the service contingents which annually campaign for members. The members of the services are employed during the summer with their respective branches at camps stretching all the way from Halifax to Vancouver Island.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

All students are to make their yearbook photo appointments as soon as possible regardless of their deadline dates. Goertz studio is located in Room 307, in the Students' Union Building, and will be open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. There will be absolutely no exceptions or extensions of deadlines, Merv Leitch, E and G director, stated.

AGRICULTURE Oct. 24-Oct. 26
ARTS AND SCIENCE Oct. 27-Nov. 3
(Includes pre-Med, pre-Law, pre-Dent, School of Theology)

600 Students Get Awards In Convocation Ceremonies

Con Hall was the scene Saturday afternoon of the colorful Fall Convocation at which some 600 students received diplomas, degrees, and awards; three former U of A Doctors were given the rank of Professor Emeritus; and two outstanding Alberta citizens were awarded LL.D.'s Honoris Causa.

Ceremonies began with the academic procession followed by the singing of "O Canada". The Reverend Edwin Jenkins White gave the Invocation and President Stewart gave his report to Convocation in which he outlined the summer session of the University, remarking on the steady decrease in enrollment, commented on the effect of federal aid and the opening and enlargement of the U of A branch in Calgary, and outlined University expansion, paying especial attention to the plans for and construction of the new Engineering, Biological Science and Cancer Research buildings, which willsoon be added to the campus.

Following the President's report to Convocation, Professor Shaner presented Dr. Ardrey Whidden Downs, who served 27 years in the department of Physiology, Dean Scott presented Dr. John James Ower, former head of the department of Pathology and Dean of Medicine, and President Stewart presented Dr. Edouard Sonet (in abs.) of the department of Modern Languages, who retired in 1947, each for the rank of Professor Emeritus.

Honorary Doctor of Laws were awarded to Mr. Lindsay Ambrose Thurber, B.Sc., and Mr. Frank Gilbert Roe. Mr. Thurber received his degree in recognition of his distinguished work as inspector and organizer of Alberta School Divisions. A native of the Maritimes, Mr. Thurber served with Canadian forces in the First World War and

Continued on page 2
"See Five Honored"

NOTICE

All members of last year's Mixed Chorus are asked to attend practices of the Chorus this coming Wednesday and Friday in preparation for the coming performance before Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. The practices will be held in St. Stephen's College Auditorium, and will commence at 7:15. Selections from last year's repertoire which are more familiar to the Chorus will be sung.

IRC Hears Noted American

Dr. Michael G. Heilperin, of the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce, spoke to students Monday afternoon on the necessity for economic co-operation in a re-arming world, without the sacrifice of economic reconstruction.

Dr. Heilperin was introduced by Mr. Thomas F. Wise of the Political Economy department, who stated his contributions in promoting international co-operation: through his various advisory positions, among them working with ECA; as a representative to the International Trade Conferences at Geneva and Havana; and as a free lance lecturer and writer.

Dr. Heilperin said that since war had broken out in Korea, there was a need to redefine the scope of international co-operation. In order to achieve the re-armament of the free world without upsetting the economic balance, and to achieve top efficiency, the governments of each country must co-operate in every way.

The "idea of security as a joint problem" is new, arising after the last war. As re-armament leads often to too strong nationalism, the new idea of peacetime co-operation in re-arming must be stressed. Production must be put on an international basis; each country

Continued on page 3
"See IRC Sponsors"

Journalism Class Now Tuesday

Journalism classes for Gateway reporters will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. instead of on Wednesday night.

Miss Irene Bowerman, former Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, will be the lecturer on Tuesday. Miss Bowerman, who has been giving a series of lectures on newspaper writing, will use as her topic, "The Lead Sentence and Developing the Story."

The journalism classes were arranged at the beginning of the year to alleviate the difficulty of getting trained staff to work on The Gateway. So far the classes have been a success. All active Gateway reporters are urged to attend, and anyone else interested in reporting for The Gateway will be welcomed.

Slide Rule Contest Feature of ESS House Dance Sat.

Walls of the Mixed Lounge bulged last Saturday night as 250 people thronged into the SUB for the first ESS House Dance. Members of all faculties were welcomed as the Engineers provided a good dance and intermission entertainment in the form of a slide-rule contest and a community sing-song.

To overcome the standard house dance lack of girls, ESS President, Al Batcheller, sent complimentary tickets to the Nurses' Residence and to Pembina. Some time during the evening an unknown lawyer helped the situation and the Engineers by 'phoning all the women's fraternities. Using the alias of James Greenbough, and pretending to be the President of the ESS, it is estimated that he increased the females' attendance at the SUB by an appreciable number.

The large crowd danced to music supplied by the SUB public address system until 10:30 p.m., when intermission was called so that those people who wished to could get refreshments in the Snack Bar before it closed.

Entertainment was provided when contestants were called for the Slide Rule Contest. Representatives of three of the branches of the Engineering Faculty volunteered. Winner of the contest was Civil Engineering student Dick Yyne. Following the contest, song sheets were passed around and several of the Engineer's songs were sung with booming enthusiasm. Dave Campbell provided the accompaniment on the piano. Following the sing-song, dancing was resumed until midnight.

Master of Ceremonies at the dance was Allan Batcheller, who was assisted by Jean Fedorowich.

Debates To Be Held Tuesday, Thursday

Hugill Cup interfaculty debates get under way this week. First two debates were scheduled Tuesday afternoon, with the third to be held Thursday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon, Len Ponich and Bob Bezborodka were to debate against Wally Erchuk and Norm Simons on the subject, "Resolved that increased stress should not be placed upon the Humanities in our educational system." Other debate on Tuesday matched Roy Porkka and Bob Kerr against Cal Brandley and J. D. Salmon, debating the topic, "Resolved that there should be an economic and political union between Canada and the United States."

On Thursday pre-Law students Doug Fitch and John Moore will uphold the affirmative of a resolution that Canada needs a Bill of Rights, with Larry Shelton and Bernard D'Aoust debating the negative.

Debates will be held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the Students' Union Building at 4:45. All debates were to have been held in the two conference rooms on the top floor, but because one conference room has been taken over as a photo studio, some of the debates will have to be held in the Council Chamber and the Music Room.

Notices as to times and places of debates will be posted at least a week in advance on the notice board in the south end of the hall in the Arts Building, on the notice board in the Law Library, and in the SUB.

Directory Out Two Weeks Early, Francis Says

"The '51 '52 edition of the Student Telephone Directory will be out by October 31st," stated John Francis, Director of the phone book, in an interview with the Gateway last Wednesday. This will put the phone book two weeks ahead of last year's distribution date.

Only major change in the contents of the book is a revision and extension of the staff list.

Advertising will run about as heavy as last year. Among the newcomers buying space are a local brewery and two hotels.

"I have been very fortunate in having a very capable and hard-working staff," commented the Director.

NOTICE

Organization meeting of the Curling Club will be held on Thursday, October 25, at 4:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, SUB.

Registration of teams and payment of fees must be made at the Phys. Ed. Office, University Gymnasium, by November 10.

Michnik Says Berlin Festival Not Political, Asks Exchange

"A system of student exchange should be worked out between Canada and the USSR," Sam Michnik, graduate in social science from McMaster University, who attended the recent "Youth and Students for Peace Festival," held in Eastern Berlin, told a meeting of the International Relations Club in Arts 135 on Thursday afternoon.

Head of the Canadian delegation and member of the National Federation of Labour Youth, Mr. Michnik asserted that the youths were not present on a political basis. The themes of the Festival were friendship and peace, and while free intercourse of all factions present was not only allowed but encouraged, Canadian newspapers had reported that segregation of delegates from behind the Iron Curtain was being enforced. Mr. Michnik said that this was not true, and that he deprecated the adverse publicity the Festival had received in the Canadian press.

A million and a half youths paraded in one demonstration for peace as German youths from both sectors joined some 26,000 foreign delegates from 104 countries, he stated. At one of the closing sessions of this Communist-sponsored rally, 400,000 young people assembled to take a common pledge to do everything in their power for peace and for the Five-Power Peace Pact.

Mr. Michnik, an air force veteran, was especially impressed with the cultural and physical displays which formed a large part of the delegations. As part of the Festival, the Canadian contingent had staged a pageant, depicting our history and industry to the other delegates. Events of this type helped to strengthen the bonds of friendship

Continued on page 2
"See IRC Meeting

Agricul. Club's Dance Saturday In Varsity Gym.

Our annual Harvest Hop dance will be held in the Drill Hall on Saturday, Oct. 27, commencing at 9 p.m. Under the sponsorship of the Agricultural Club, this late harvest dance has been an annual affair on the campus for many years. Hugh Baker's orchestra will supply music consisting of modern dance pieces with just a sprinkling of old-time tunes.

The dance committee is headed by Art Gittins, fourth year Agriculture, and Murray Gratz and Ron McCullough, third year. Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Corns, Plant Science, and Dr. and Mrs. Bentley, Dept. of Soils.

Reg Lister and his staff have consented to look after the checking of coats in the cloak-room. A lunch may be purchased in the dressing rooms of the Varsity Rink across the street from the Drill Hall, where cokes, orange and ginger ale will be available as well as donuts.

Cost of the dance is 75c per couple, 50c stag and 25c stagettes.

The Agriculture club wishes to extend a hearty invitation to all the lovely ladies in Nurses Res., Pembina, and the frat houses to attend this dance. This is the first informal dance on the campus and there will be many handsome young men to choose from from for the girls who come stag. The Ag Club hopes the girls will all go see Princess Elizebth in the afternoon, then come to the Harvest Hop to get their Prince Charming that night.

Strobelight Latest Equipment Of Publications' Darkroom

Newest addition to the equipment of the Publications Darkroom is a strobelight. This device does away with the use of flash-bulbs and their high cost. Harold Reid, photography director, gave the equipment it's initial tryout on Monday and was pleased with the results.

For the benefit of the layman, a strobelight is an electronic repeating flash coupled with a press camera. In comparison to conventional flash photograph, the unit delivers a very intense light of exceeding brief duration. Duration of the flash is approximately 1/2000 of a second, which is fast enough to stop all action except extremely high speed devices such as machinery or aircraft propellers. Use of the strobelight is not restricted to the powerline, for it is a portable unit quite capable of being used at all of the sports functions and outdoor assignments.

Several shots were taken by the photography staff of such items as water falling, and glass breaking. Strobelight stopped the action in mid-air; it was possible to see the individual particles of the water and glass.

The only drawback of the unit is the necessity of being close to the object. Physics students know that as the distance from the object to the photographer increases, the amount of light falling on the subject decreases by the square. Average shooting distance of the new equipment is about 20 feet, not quite as far as the old time flash-bulb..

"I think that we can save about $200 this year," said Harold Reid. "This alone will pay for the equipment in a very short time. Of course, indoor shots, that require lighting effects, will still have to be taken by fotoflood bulbs, but the strobe will be useful at sports and other events."

Publications Photography is financed by the Evergreen and Gold, the largest user of Campus Pictures, and The Gateway. In past years the student publications had to rely on crosstown photographers to cover Varsity events, but with the help of the Photography Club and the Students' Union a complete darkroom is now in operation for Varsity publications.

Photographers and darkroom work is done entirely on the campus by students with interests along these lines.

Art Club Speaker

University Art Club is presenting Mr. R. W. Hedley this coming Friday. He will give an illustrated lecture on the meaning of Modern Art.

The lecture will make use of kodachrome slides, using comparative methods from the Museum of Non-Objective Art, New York. All interested are invited to attend, Rom 142 Med Building, this coming Friday at 4:15 p.m.

THE GATEWAY

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Let's Call The Shot!

The secretary of the Students' Union has been informed by Mr. Thomas Ferrier, director of the Edmonton Transit System, that University students may not expect any increase in the bus service to the University this winter. The reason given was the fact that an order for 12 busses had been cancelled by the government due to defence commitments.

That may be all very well. Busses or no busses, the ETS still stands accused by this editor of a complete faux pas. If the ETS was aware, and they must have had some idea, that this cancellation of the order for busses was in the offing, then they had no right whatsoever to discontinue the street car service to the South Side.

It is not merely the University student who must suffer the consequences of this absurd act, but every resident of the South Side of Edmonton. This district comprises the biggest single block of tax-paying residents in the entire city, and therefore would seem to merit more consideration than has been given to them by the deficit ridden ETS.

As if the cutting of the service in half were not enough, the same organization has seen fit to add insult to injury and increase the fares on their useless busses.

The people responsible for the schedules of the University route bus and the 105th Street Bridge bus have failed to realize that a bus which runs at the half-hour from 108th Street and Jasper is of no earthly use to a University student who wishes to be in a classroom at that time.

This situation would not have been nearly the problem it is fast becoming if the management of the ETS had used the foresight which is given to even the average Canadian and not delivered up the street cars as a sacrifice to wide streets. If Mr. Calgary Jones gets ahead of us in some ways then let him. We have more people and are getting more faster than he is, so let's keep our mind on purposes, not hopes, and try to be sensible, for a change.

To call what the Edmonton Transit System now provides a "service" would be the over-statement of the age. To call it what it actually is, is libel.

Why Not Student Fares

What this country needs is a good five cent cigar, and what we at this University need is a good five cent street car ticket. With the announcement by the ETS that the street car fares will be boosted to three for a quarter, another blow has been struck to the wasted pocketbooks of we, the students.

It runs in our mind that some of the eastern Universities approached their transit companies and were able to obtain a substantial reduction in street car fares. I also understand that the thriving city of Calgary (besides boasting of the Stampeders) gives students attending accredited schools of learning a reduction in students far. Just why someone here has not done the same is a point which could stand some scrutiny.

Of course this reduction would not be valid for Sundays, or after 10 p.m., but should be so regulated as to give the ever-peasant students a reasonable means of commuting to and from the campus.

—E. K.

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So Much Done

(From The Manitoban)

The announcement last week by the Rhodes Scholarships Committee that applications for the 1952 granting of the Scholarships are now being accepted brings to mind the proud record winners of the awards have maintained since the first grants were made in 1904.

The record of the holders of the Scholarships in the forty-odd years that they have been granted (for no grants were made during the war years) bears witness to the manner in which Cecil Rhodes' desire to produce leadrs for leadership material has been fulfilled. In this country alone the Secretary of the Cabinet, the Under-Secretary and a Deputy Under-Secretary, two High Commissioners, a dozen members of the External Affairs Department, two provincial premiers, several provincial and federal ministers, many members of the federal and provincial houses, the president of a university, and countless judges, churchmen, scientists, researchers, authors, doctors, engineers, and successful businessmen are former Rhodes Scholars. Almost every Canadian city and town of any size has its complement of community leaders who were sent to Oxford by the generosity of Cecil Rhodes.

In the United States the anglophobic Chicago Tribune has been voicing vociferous and continual complaints at the widespread influence of Rhodes Scholars in American public life, where, The Tribune feels, the Oxford-trained personnel exert undue prestige in education, politics and government. According to The Tribune, Rhodes Scholars would seem to be almost as influential as Communists in the country's administration. Considering the source, this objection can be taken as an unqualified and enthusiastic compliment.

That the Canadians who spent two and three years in the cosmopolitan atmopshere of the world's most famous university, under the terms of the Rhodes will have given to this country the gifts begun here but developed at Oxford is demonstrated by the fact that of the 399 living Canadian Scholars, 286 are resident in the Dominion. What they have accomplished here since returning from their studies belies the oft-repeated complaint that our best minds are going elsewhere.

On his deathbed, Cecil Rhodes complained that there was "so little done—so much to do." It would seem that Rhodes' beneficiaries have done for him that which he himself had not time to accomplish.—J.G.

Library Music Service

PLACE: MUSIC LISTENING ROOM, RUTHERFORD LIBRARY

October 22—3:30-5:00 p.m.
Fall, Suite Populaire Espagnole; Scarlatti, Concerto in F minor; Ezio Pinza sings operatic arias from **Norma** and the **Barber of Seville**; Shostakovitch, Symphony No. 5; Music by Morton Gould; Gilbert and Sullivan, **Trial by Jury.**

October 23—7:30-9:30 p.m.
Britten, Young People's Guide to the Orchestra; Mussorgsky, Excerpts from **Boris Goudunov**; Copland, Rodeo; Chopin, Nocturne in E major; Beethoven, Archduke trio; Cesar Franck, Prelude, Fugue and Variations for organ.

October 24—3:30-5:00 p.m.
Vaughan Williams, Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis; Rachmaninoff, Second piano concerto; Rimsky-Korsakoff, Scheherazade; Bach, Chorale-prelude, Wachen auf; Mendelssohn, Concerto for violin; Strauss, Till Eulenspiegel.

October 25—7:30-9:30 p.m.
Request programme.

October 26—3:30-5:00 p.m.
Request programme.

News 'n Views From Other U's

By ORMA WALLER

TORONTO (CUP).—The resignation of Jack Gray as Editor of the Varsity has been accepted. Gray tendered his letter of resignation last month when he learned that he had not passed the supplementals which would allow him entrance in the third year of his honor Arts course.

* * * *

McGILL DAILY.—Several changes in the organization of the first year English courses have been announced by Professor Duthie of the English department. These will involve "a few extra hours of work" for the frosh, which of course is nothing really. One and a half courses in English will be required.

* * * *

MONTREAL (CUP).—Hooray for the Engineers! In all the demand for university grads in Canadian industry this year, the heaviest demand of all was for Engineers.

* * * *

TORONTO (CUP).—Fifteen first year students face possible charges of disorderly conduct and malicious damage; two others may be charged with a breach of the Liquor Control Act as a result of Frosh initiations. Boys will be boys!

* * * *

THE GAZETTE (CUP).—U of W Ontario Council voted students' wives a place in the students' section of the stadium. Will this encourage marriage?

* * * *

KINGSTON (CUP).—Now that we are seniors, we feel that Queen's ought to return to the tougher frosh regulations of another era. Back when men were men, the frosh died like flies to the greater glory of Queen's. As the first step towards the good old days we submit the following regulations:

1. All freshmen must wear skis while walking on the University grounds.
2. All freshettes must say yes.
3. The heads of all freshmen must be shaved so that they do not protrude more than half an inch above the collar.
4. All freshettes must be prepared to carry their senior piggy-back style around the campus upon request.
5. Any freshman found evading regulations will be required to serve two years polishing tables at Geauprés'.
6. Upon request, any freshman or freshette must be willing to offer their bodies as cadavers for third year medical students.
7. All freshettes must wear their pants backwards.
8. Twenty-five freshmen will be selected each day to serve as pool cues in the Union billiard room.
9. All freshmen must carry a tuba at all times and be prepared to render Oil Thigh at the request of senior students and alumni.

* * * *

MONTREAL (CUP).—One out of each six freshment failed in the final exams last year at McGill. This represents an improvement of one-third over the previous year. Things are looking up!

* * * *

LE QUARTIER LATIN (CUP).—Je n'ai pas vu tous les journaux des etudiants, mais nous pouvons surement prendre comme modele celui de l'Universite du Manitoba. (Please translate it yourself—I have got other things to do.)

* * * *

Answers to Questions That Bother You

Q. Do you believe that sex education should come from: the home, the church, the schools, text-books, doctors, etc. Specify.
A. I believe sex education should come from old maids and bachelors.
Q. Do you believe that divorce should be granted: never, for limited cause, should be easy to get?
A. Always.
Q. Are you in general in favor of a world federation?
A. Yes, but only for other worlds.
Q. Do you think females should be allowed to attend Professional Schools and Colleges?
A. Not unless they are married and over 80 years old.
Q. Indicate the order of the following aims of the University education excluding technical education: (1) To prepare the student to earn a living; (2) To give him a cultural background to serve as a social asset; (2) To give him ethical principles of life.
A. The primary purpose should be to teach him to play a good game of bridge, as this is the most valuable asset a man can possess.

A Comment On The Human Bean

(From The Sheaf)

"Deck us all in Boston Charlie,
Walla Walla, Wash an' Kalamazood
Nora's freezin, on the trolly,
Swaller dollar couliflower,
ALLEY-GAROO!"

With the weird and wonderful verse above, sung (?) to the tune of "Deck the halls with bows of holly," another episode in the brief spectacular career of Pogo Possum, gets under way. Pogo is a furry little possum created by comic strip artist Walt Kelly for thousands of daily papers and week-end colored sections as well as a quarterly comic book published by the Dell company. In less than two years Kelly has swung all the way from a small time comic artist, who used to be animator with Walt Disney's film fold, to one of the top cartoonists of the day. How come the success of this strip?

Well, the story of the strip is set in the Ckenfenokee Swamp, an actual swamp in Georgia, but populated with a menageries of talking fish, fowl and beasts, who refer to themselves as the "hoomin bean types." Along with Pogo, who is straight man, is the lazy, ever-hungry alligator, Albert; Racket, the raccoon, Coon Chile; Chug Chug Curtis, the mail carrier; Porky Pine, the swamp grouch and pessimist; Beauregard Bugleboy, the houn' dog; Churchy LaFemme, turtle and reformed pirate, and so on.

Ordinary things like eating and fishing turn into tiger hunts and efforts to get Churchy's head unstuck from the shell, and so on. The strip is told in a peculiarly ungrammatical manner that is neither a southern drawl nor anything else, but is simply and smilingly Pogo. The frequent references to classical literature, the gentle, but pointed social criticism and the endless puns that are a part and parcel of every strip are pure delight to Pogo fans everywhere. Pogo has taken a particularly strong grip on the fancies of university students. Pogo is followed today with the intense enthusiasm that was once reserved for L'il Abner. The latter strip, Pogo readers admit they no longer bother with, since the advent of "the hoomin bean types."

Not since the works of A. A. Milne and Lewis Carrol has there been nonsense of such high order and genuine humor; humor that escape most comic loving kids completely, but is fine fodder for their older brothers and sisters. To be a Pogo fan is a mark of intellectual awareness, like reading the New Yorker and wearing grey flannels, and the unwary individual who fails to get the point of a Pogo pun or literary allusion will find his friends rather cool to his company for some time afterwards, and the object of many pitying glances. For Pogo is adult entertainment with a comic strip appeal. It's not something you see through in two minutes. You read and inwardly digest when you sit down with Pogo, and your reading can be the source of many a secret snicker in days afterwards when you chance to think on some incident in The Swamp.

If you haven't read the strip, don't put it off any longer. The first few strips always seem a bit "queer", but with every new sequence you become more deeply steeped in the flora and fauna of Watl Kell's wonderful new creation, creatures only Kelly could create, creatures college students everywhere are finding more fun than all the rest of their Sunday comic section put together.

—David Wright.

Five Honored At Convocation Sat. Afternoon

(Continued from Page 1)

was wounded in France. He graduated from Acadia in 1922, and came West shortly thereafter. His outstanding success was the organization of the Red Deer Composite High School for the benefit of rural students.

Mr. Frank Gilbert Roe is a anoted Western Canadian pioneer, historian and author. After a long career with the railway, Mr. Roe retired in 1943 to concentaate his efforts on what has long been his hobby. He recalled, some 30 years ago, first coming to the U of A library and beginning the study that had made him internationally famous, particultrly for his work on the North American Buffalo.

Mr. Roe, in the Convocation address, recommended that young students of today should select "at least one hobby, if not more."

He pointed out that we live in a North American society which had "more leisure than any working society ever known," and that we are blessed with facilities here that are both extensive and varied. He suggested that these hobbies should be as opposite as possible to one's daily work, and added that a persons needs both indoor and outdoor hobbies.

Mr. Roe warned of the day to come when a hobby would be of greatest importance, and said that the idleness which quickly kills so many retired men could be turned into the most fruitful years of a person's life.

Following the Convocation addres,s scholarships, prizes and medals were awarded to students —242 were presented with Junior Diplomas and 335 were awarded degrees and diplomas.

Preceding the Convocation ceremonies, Mrs. John S. McEachern turned the first sad to officially begin excavation for the Dr. John S. McEachern Cancer Research Laboratory which will form a third wing to the present Medical Building.

Upon completion of the conferring of degrees, the ceremonies were brought to a close with the singing of "God Save the King." Following the Recession, the graduands and their guests proceeded to Athabasca Hall to a tea presented in their honor. Dr. McNally, Chancellor, and Mrs. McNally received with President Stewart and Mrs. Stewart. Members of the Faculty Women's Club were in charge of serving and Mrs. F. M. Salter convened.

S.U.B.WAY

L. O. DOWN

The moving finger writes . . . and so on.

For many (far too many) years now we've been sitting around up to our eyebrows in coffee and caffein quiz-pills watching the freshmen turn stale.

We've left a part of ourselves behind forever in Tuck. Over the semesters we've burned through a valuable collection of jockey shorts by sitting in the wrong booth with the furnace at full throttle.

Yep, time passes. It's again time to send our light-tan (Boston-java) eyes glommin' about. It's time to give things another once-under (to coin a phrase).

We've watched 'em come and we've watched 'em go.

But we always come to the same conclusion. Things never change very much around here.

Take the architecture, for instance. They spend a few million bucks on a plush, new library. On the outside it looks similar to the buildings that have been around for 50 years or so. Inside, it has that usual homey, hospitable air reminiscent of the average mausoleum.

You can't smoke. You can't chew. You can't walk too heavy on your rubber heels. They tell me they're even going to ban reading. It raises too much dust when you turn the pages. Hell on the walls, you know.

Take Tuck.

The co-eds still draw that big lung-full just before going through the arch between Ed's and Harry's place.

And the same faces still sit around getting the same up-lift watching 'em do it.

Those same fellahs still comment over how poor the new "crop" of freshies are. And they're still right.

But, as usual, there are one or two real personality gals in the crowd too. Beautiful with brains, like. Only they immediately—also as usual—join a hen house and get just like the rest of 'em.

And there's the usual male—generally a "southerner"—who is a real ladies' man. Except with the ladies he inflicts himself upon.

The same tired old feet still stand behind the same old bookrest and read the same old lecture from the same old notes in the same boring voice to the same sleepy studes.

The usual brand of columnists are still spraying the tarmack with the same exclamation-point spattered dishwater

They pick a new name—or steal an old one if the previous "wit" was good—and satisfy the usual ego-inferiority complex by filling space. They deliver the same old cliches like brand-new touches.

The ETS still runs at the same almost-reverse speed. It's still the world's longest wait between the bus you just missed and the next one.

The house-dances still flop with the same thud in the same place in the back of the same residence.

But if you really want to prove it's the joint you left in the spring—take a walk to the SUB.

Try the doors.

If only one opens—pal, it's the U of A for sure.

Nothing Sacred . . .

- - - by The Saint

Once upon a time there was a far away country (where the sun shone brightly at times, and at other times it didn't) wherein dwelled a very highly developed civilization of donkeys.

In this civilization lady donkeys and gentleman donkeys pledged undying love to each other in exclusive pairs, were wed, and lived happily ever after, although there were isolated instances before and after in which either partner kicked up his (or her) heels behind the barn with other donkeys. These donkeys (may we say 'asses"?), who pulled hard at the traces all their lives, saved up their corn so they could afford to send their little asses to school, and later perhaps, to the great Ass U. at the country's capital. Here the little asses learned how to be big asses and earn their corn without doing any work.

The big asses at this institution looked down their magnificent noses at the little asses, and never hesitated to launch a few well-directed kicks at them. This produced a deep psychological scar on the little asses and when they grew into big asses they vented their pent-up feelings on the new crop of little asses.

The she-asses and the he-asses lived in stalls in separate barns (naturally), and while the he-asses came and went at will, the she-asses adhered to a strict set of temporal rules. Lucky indeed was the he-ass who found a she-ass that did not live in the she-ass barn, for then he could keep her out late at night, nuzzling her neck softly and admiring the reflection of the stars in her big liquid eyes.

Some big asses found, from a carefully passed-down secret, that the juice of their daily food, corn, when squeezed out and allowed to ferment, produced a very heady and pleasurable beverage, and they were in the habit of quaffing it quite regularly. This made them very unhealthy, and they quite forgot about all the things that a proper ass should think about.

Eventually most of the asses graduated from Ass U. and went out to take their places in the assinine world. Most of these remembered their days at Ass U. as the happiest of their lives, the moral of all of which, quite obviously, is: if you're going to be an ass at all, you might as well be a big ass.

IRC Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

between the varied youths of different racial and social backgrounds, he added.

"There is considerable evidence," Mr. Michnik stated, "that neither the Russian youths nor the Germans I saw and spoke to wanted war."

Mr. Michnik also visited Moscow for a short while before returning to Canada, and he stated that things seemed very much the same here as there.

"There was considerable building in progress," he said, "and no evident suggestion that the bureaucracy implicated as part of the Socialistic regime had become unwieldy."

Marvin Fowler, chairman of the meeting, led a short question and discussion period which followed the talk.

Don't Read This

This space was suppose to be filled by a letter to the Editor but it seems that everyone on the campus is completely satisfied with how things are being run——especially The Gateway. Probably no other university on the continent can boast of this. Hats off to U. of A.



Manitoban Staffers Compile List of Typographical Errors

Neblick's Note: The following column, being brought to your attention through the courtesy of your In This Corner host (advt.), was written for The Manitoban by Harold Buchwald. It is a meticulous compilation of journalistic boners. Mr. Buchwald mentions that his own paper has betimes suffered from errors. He would probably consider the record of The Manitoban to be 100 per cent if he first read this year's opening issues of The Gateway. You have the floor, Mr. B.:

Every publication which appears with any frequency has, since the invention of machine printing, been plagued by the mechanical gremlins who foul up spellings and insult the reader by forcing upon his unsuspecting eye that which is known to the trade as "typographical errors". The phenomenon is not limited to The Manitoban, although this august journal has had more than its share. Any printed product is susceptible, and even the most dignified and handsome in appearance have fallen prey to the typesetter's frailty.

The great newspapers, the mightiest printing plants, all have full-time employees whose every working hour is devoted to discerning errors caused by the type-machine operator dropping in a wrong letter, or otherwise mangling precious copy. Hour upon hour is spent scanning proofs, correcting them, and the seeing that the corrections are correct, and still frequent errors creep in to jar the reader.

Although most typographical errors are unpleasant as they challenge the reader to ascertain for himself what was originally intended, a great many have been the source of considerable rib-tickling.

In recent years The Manitoban has unintentionally contributed not a few snickers to its readership. About seven years ago, when Dr. H. H. Saunderson was dean of Arts and Science the following appeared on the news page:

DEAN ILL

Dr. H. H. Saunderson, dean of Arts and Science, has been in bed all week with a bad coed. The entire campus wishes him a speedy recovery.

A few years later, when Pat Twomey coached Manitoba football and basketball, Mrs. Twomey's blessed event was reported:

"Congratulations to Coach and Mrs. Pat Twomey, who this week gave birth to a sin."

Perhaps because the news and sports pages are put to bed just prior to dawn, headline writers may be excused for the odd slip in wording as they are concentrating on fitting a certain space with a specific number of units of type. We remember only too vividly being ribbed about a streamer across the sports page which read: **"Bisons Drop Two on Road"**; while in the same issue there appeared on the news page, **"Pep Rally to Plug Kennedy."** Who thought twice when they were written?

Not straying very far from home, we have the classified section of The Winnipeg Tribune as another case in point. One day last winter under the "used cars for sale" heading there appeared this item.

'38 Plymouth Convertible—Cold weather alone has cut the price on this one. A dandy, reliable car for the young in heat. Regular $750. Special $495.

Any who are interested might drop down to Dominion Motors and see if it's still there.

Among the more famous typo-errors was one which proofreaders, make-up men, city editors and re-write men on the staff of the Los Angeles Daily News all missed, as one day there appeared in big black headlines: **"Dr. SMRZ ill, Carries On in Bed."**

Even when you catch the error, the gremlins don't stop working. This was the experience of a mid-western small town newspaper which carried a story on a local boy returning triumphant from the war. The paper hit the streets with four-inch headlines proclaiming: **"Bottle-Scarred Veteran Returns."** When the error was discovered the paper ran a second edition whose same size headline read, **"Battle Scared Veterans Returns."**

The New York Times once headlined, **"Sailor, With Child, Founders in Street."** Another famous boner was the following from a certain U.S. paper: **"Triplets Born in Idle Man's Home."**

The big advertiser, also, has not escaped unscathed. On February 9, 1949, a New York paper ran a full page ad for S. Klien, the fourteenth street bargain emporium. The add heralded a gigantic fur sale, and part of the copy ran as follows:

"Four Star Special . . . included in this sale are just four Natural Ranch Mink coats . . . $17.99 . . . These coats are made from number one bundles of freshly pelted prime skins. Absolutely guaranteed not to be dyed, tipped, or blended."

Needless to say, the store was mobbed the next morning.

Just last spring, The New York Post, under a photo of Pope Pius X, recently disinterred to be beatified, ran the following picture credit line: "Stork Club Photo."

So common are these errors in news items and ads that periodicals make special mention of them. Time devotes "Headline of the Week" to the most meaningless head. Reader's Digest rewards readers for boners sent into them. The New Yorker goes out of its way to embarrass its fellow members of the fourth estate whenever such bloobs occur. Here are a few selections from The New Yorker's poison pen:

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

"Parisian Beheaded for Killing Wife Before Mistress"

which prompts The New Yorker to say, "Ah, the French! So full of protocol."

The Gloucester (Mass.) Times once stated:

"Kozak of the St. Louis Cardinals has a name that reads the same if you spell it backwards. Do you know another similar instance?"

"Di Maggio," quips The New Yorker.

From The Palm Beach Post:

"Luck, Sex, Gave Start to Woman Reporter"

Says The New Yorker, "A girl has to start somewhere."

Neblick's Closing Comment: Have just filed through some back issues of The Gateway, but can't find a single funny misprint. There were plenty of mistakes, but they weren't funny. Just shows that The Gateway has no imagination when it makes mistakes. Must go now. The editor is having a fit.

Delegates To ISS Home Wednesday

Two delegates sent by the Alberta Committee of International Student Service to the 1951 Annual Conference of ISS of Canada are expected to return to Edmonton Wednesday morning.

They are Vi King, vice-president of the Students' Union, and Don Andrews, Golden Key Society member. The Gateway announced Miss King's appointment as delegate last week. Andrews went as funds were raised at the last minute from a private trust fund.

Andrews has been active in the Public Speaking Club, Mixed Chorus, and St. Stephen's College students' organization.

Conference was held at McMaster University, Hamilton, over the weekend. The agenda promised full discussion of both past and future activities of ISS at local, national and international levels.

The Show Goes On



Shown above on the stage in Convocation Hall is the University Symphony Orchestra in a formal picture taken last spring. The orchestra prastises twice weekly in preparation for a busy season that might include a provincial tour. Prof. Arthur Crighton, conductor, may be seen standing ,left.

Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert Early In February

Main event of the season for the University Symphony Orchestra will be the final concert held in February in Convocation Hall. Much of the music chosen this year is in a popular vein, and should appeal to a wide variety of tastes. In former years, this concert has been attended by many Edmonton people, as well as the student body.

In December, a free concert of Christmas music will be held in the Mixed Lounge of the SUB. Choral selections will be provided by members of the Music Labs. under the baton of Prof. Eaton. This concert proved a great favorite last year, and perhaps this year arrangements can be made so that more can be seated to watch the program.

There is also the possibility that a program may be presented for the Edmonton public schools in the Victoria High School Auditorium, and there may be an out-of-town engagement.

Music Professor Art Crighton has consented to lead the orchestra for a second year. Mr. Crighton took his Bachelor of Music Degree in Toronto, and joined this faculty in 1949. Since then he has several organ concerts, in addition to the work he has done with the symphony.

The following executive has been elected: President, Doug Williamson; sec.-treas., Pam Clarke; publicity manager, Dave Aitken; social convener, Dene Jeffrey; and librarian, Ruth Channells.

The Orchestra is to practise twice a week this year: Tuesday evening at 7:30 and Saturday afternoon at 2:00. The turnout to these practices has been very encouraging, but certain instruments are needed. Trombones, woodwinds, and double basses are the most sorely lacking, but all interested musicians will be welcomed.

The Orchestra has, of course, its parties (one next Wednesday), banquets, and social gatherings which form a necessary part of any spirited orchestra. It is the only large orchestra in Edmonton which serves coffee at practices.

IRC Sponsors ICC's Heilperin

(Continued from Page 1)

must "not aim at self-sufficiency." The productive burden must be distributed. And a joint board of production can direct this.

Each member of the North Atlantic Treaty nations must strive to form its internal economic policies to co-operate fully with those of the others. International co-operations means "far more than pious phrases in bad language and poor style, made by international conferences."

Three problems confront nations forming a re-armament policy: those of inflation, the maintenance of living standards, and national solvency.

Dr. Heilperin said inflation upsets re-armament budgets, but that governments are afraid for political reasons to employ the methods he states must be used to curb it; restrictive credit policy; and cutting down unnecessary civilian expenditure, supported by small but powerful interests.

Production of defense materials must be stepped up to a maximum, and this will help relieve unemployment. But as civilian production and exports must be cut, we must face a slight fall in living standards. Otherwise "we sacrifice security to opulence," and will end up with the dubious advantage of being "well-fed and dead."

Because of the cutting of civilian export production, a dollar shortage in some countries is an ever-present danger. Here economic co-operation, in the form of removing trade barriers, is essential. "There is no sense at all in there being tariff barriers in western Europe" . . . or in the United States.

The most important thing now is to "re-arm well and to re-arm fast." And after that, Dr. Heilperin said, we must just "sit tight and wait for the collapse of the Soviet regime," which he declared is inevitable, as no totalitarian state can last. But to achieve this position, economic co-operation must be a real working policy.

The IRC did a service in bringing this excellent speaker to the campus, as was shown by the audience. They took full advantage of the question period afterward, during which Dr. Heilperin expanded even more clearly his formula for achieving final world co-operation.

Credit Due

The Gateway overlooked the credit line for our front page picture in Friday's issue. We occasionally slip and Hal Reid, who did the commendable job, always forgives us; we'd like to acknowledge his work.

We understand that a loaded camerman rather than camera stands responsible for a lack of photos of the Wauneita Formal; in the case of Convocation the camera alone must be blamed.

Old Masters Collection Shown In Second Floor Arts Rotunda

A collection of Old Master's Drawings is on display on the second floor of the Arts Building. This collection, the first of its kind ever to reach Western Canada, contains originals of Da Vinci, Raphael, Rembrandt, and Gainsborough.

Most of these works are sketches, done as a preliminary to larger murals or frescoes. As the finished painting might cover an entire wall, it was impossible to paint the mural as a unit. The artist would do a small sketch of the whole, and perhaps divide it up into smaller parts, sketching an enlargement of each part. These small drawings could be held in the hand as the mural was done.

Leonardo Da Vinci did a sketch of "The Last Supper" in which the faint rulings made to divide the picture still show. In this collection it is entitled "Christ and Apostles." There are also several enlargements from larger paintings: "Female Figure" by Raphael; "Head of a Young Girl" by Correggio, and others. "Study for a Fresco" by Veronese shows a piece of a fresco for the frieze of some large room.

The ability of these artists to describe infinite detail with almost no line or shade is perhaps one of their greatest triumphs. "Head of a Madonna" by Da Volterra seems to show every wrinkle on her face, yet examination proves that the artist has achieved his effect by extremely delicate and exact line. Gainsborough's pencil sketch of an English countryside seems to be in full colour, and almost three dimensional. This is achieved largely by the addition of a small touch of ochre.

The collection shows very well the changing concepts of art during its development. Drawings of the Florentine period (later 15th century) depict the beauty of emotional form, and "no more body than shows soul." A painting by Durer, of the same time, but of the northern school, is full of Teutonic steadfastness, and clings more to realism.

Work by Gainsborough, Turner, and Kauffman still contain some of the grace of line of the earlier schools, but tend far more strongly to realism. The painting by Delacroix, "Entry of the Crusaders into Constantinople," shows great dramatical power, something which the earlier painters didn't attempt. "The Dispatch" by Wilkie and Bonnington's "Tenting near the walls of Ruin" come much later, and are not too distant from the works of the late nineteenth century, when accuracy was the important feature.

Although the collection is very well mounted, much of it has been returned for repairs, including some work by Titian and Del Sarto. It is hoped that these will be received in time to display.

ISS GENERAL MEETING

In Music Room, SUB, at 4:30 Thursday.

Needed: Writers, artists, speakers, or just ordinary students.

Radio Night Thursday

8:00—Introduction to Varsity Night.
8:01—Varsity Varieties.
9:00—Bruce Haack Trio (audience, live show from Mixed Lounge).
9:30—Champs or Chumps (Quiz, Professors vs. Students, including President Stewart and Pete Lougheed).
10:00—News.
10:15—Command Performance (disc jockey show, dance
10:15 to 12:00 — Command Performance (disc jockey show, dance from Mixed Lounge, no admission charge).



BLACK MAGIC

England's Most Famous Chocolates

Delectable Centres

Delicious Chocolate

at

TUCKSHOP

NOTICE BOARD

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

This year your annual Newman Club Retreat is on Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Plan to attend all the exercises, starting with the opening talk at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 31. The place is St. Joseph's College Chapel.

LOST

A Ronson Whirlwind lighter with the initials J.M. engraved on it. Lost somewhere between the beginning and end of the cross-country race. Finder please contact J. Murphy, 10945 90th Ave, or Phone 33862 any evening.

A regular meeting of the Archery Club will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m., in the Drill Hall. All prospective members are urged to attend.

FOR SALE

At a loss, very good violin, $60.00. Phone 28592 during day or call at Suite 1, 10960 97th Street, in evening. J. M. Black.

LOST

Hughes Owen slide rule, outside A342, 9:30-10:30, Friday, Oct. 19, 1951. Phone 72315.

Ain't It The Truth?

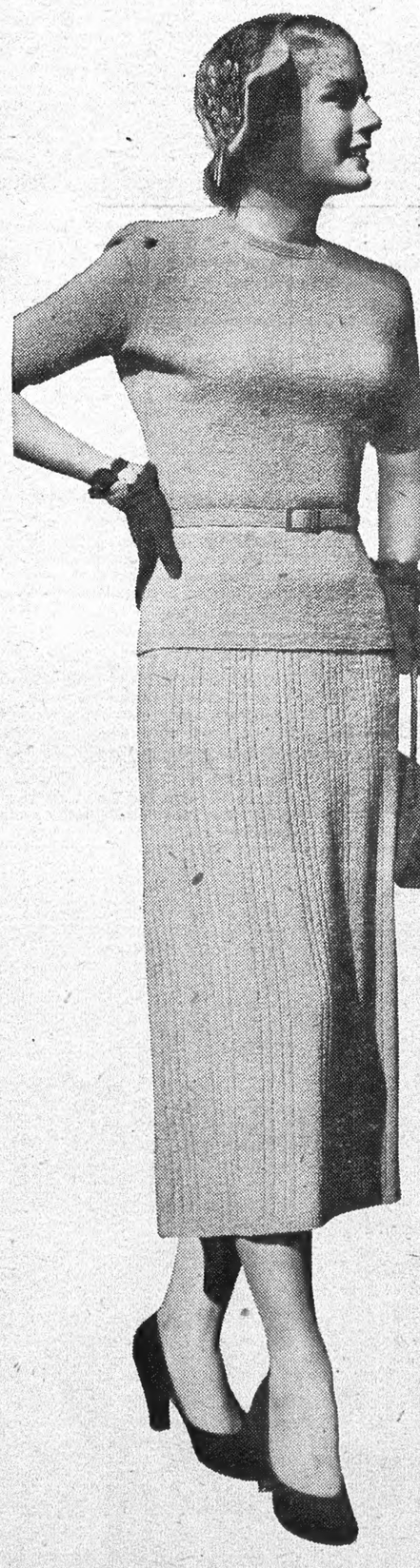
(From the McGill Daily)

Whenever
I am attracted
by a svelte figure, a merry smile,
I begin to think what a blessed state marriage is.
I call at her house on our first date,
and while I am waiting for her to finish
whatever women do when they are late like that,
and they always are,
her mother comes in to see what her daughter
has dragged in this time.
Her mother looks at Me
and I look at her mother.
I don't know what she is thinking,
but I think:
"If that is what Suzie is going to look like
when she gets that age——"
and I walk out without waiting for Suzie to come down.
Yes, I've tried girls who don't have mothers,
but the things I imagine then are far worse
than any mother could possibly be.

WOOL BOUCLE

Knitted Suit

By *Lady Anne*





AS ILLUSTRATED $35.00
OTHERS TO $39.95

The knitted suit...so chic... so smart...decreed by Fashion as a "must" for wear this Fall!

And Lady Anne has created this suit to flatter *you!* It is superlatively tailored-to-*fit*...skirt is ingeniously ribbed and waistband elasticized to present a youthful line...without stretching! In enchantingly soft, nubby wool boucle.

In five exciting styles, in a wide variety of magnetic Fall shades.

Sizes 12-14-16-18.

Now at better stores everywhere!

Royal Knitting Co. 468 Wellington St. W., Toronto, Ontario

-:- Gateway Sports Section -:-

Campus Sportalk



By DON KENT

"Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor hail," or something to that effect, was the motto of the cross-country runners. Ninety-four milers turned out for the gruelling two-mile course. Following true to form, Stu Munro crossed the finish line first. Munro, who has been a consistent winner of the event, wasn't even puffing as he crossed the line. To add a little more sparkle to his finish, as he approached the wire, he looked behind to see where the other runners were, and then sprinted the last hundred or so yards. The photo-finish between Gazdarica and Day added some excitement to the race.

* * *

While still on the subject of the cross-country, we see that twelve campus organizations did not enter either teams or individual runners. This shows an evident lack of campus spirit.

* * *

It is no wonder that we can't have an intercollegiate football team. If we can't support our intramural sports, the intercollegiate won't get any more support.

* * *

We believe that since the end of the war, campus spirit, school spirit, or whatever you wish to call it, has taken an appalling decline, not only at U of A, but at all the universities and high schools in Western Canada. Spirit can make or break a university as far as student activities are concerned. Such sports as intramural football, track and field, and cross-country are entered by the same few every year.

* * *

The lack of spirit has been more evident among many of the "frosh," who instead of coming out and spending a few hours in recreation, will spend their time either indoors studying or lounging around playing cards. The former is very commendable, but there is an old saying that goes, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." There is no better way for Jack to sharpen up than by joining in the intramural sports. That is what they were established for, to make all the Jacks and Jills keen.

* * *

The upperclassmen are as much to blame for the lack of enthusiasm about the university. After all, they are the leaders. It makes no difference what anyone says. A freshman will watch a sophomore, a junior or a senior, and try to follow his example. You know, fellows, you're never too old to get into a game, if you get into the spirit of it. You're in shape and haven't got a middle age spread before your time.

* * *

This wasn't written to try and inspire anybody. In fact, we believe it will produce quite a bit of criticism, but we will appreciate the criticism as that shows us that someone is reading this column.

* * *

Fearless Fosdick Predicts:

Edmonton over Winnipeg next Saturday, Saskatchewan over Edmonton in the finals.

Toronto over Hamilton in the east, Saskatchewan over Toronto for the Grey Cup.

If these predictions are wrong, I dare any man, woman or child on the campus to come right up and tell me so.

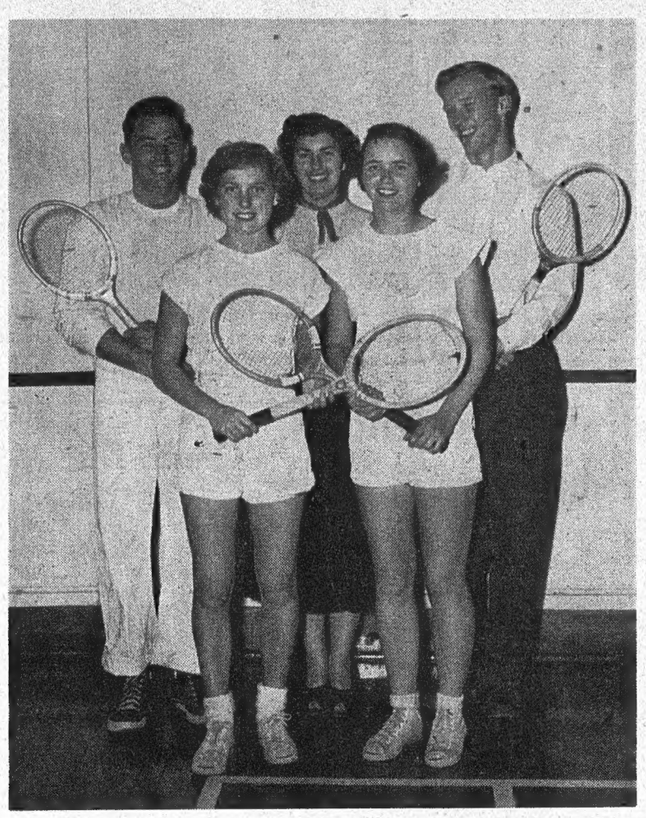
* * *

The intramural touch football league is heading into the home stretch. The playoffs should be starting within the next few weeks.

In the End Zone!. . . Remember the intramural track meet Nov. 3. Let's have lots of entries. . . . You teams that didn't enter in the cross-country, get in the field day. . . . Intramural basketball begins Nov. 6. Get your teams in as soon as possible. . . . St. Joe's house league started Monday. That means more exquisite basketball on the campus.

Panda, Cub Managers Needed

Applications are being received for positions as managers of the Pandas and the Cubs, girls' basketball teams. Applications should be turned into Room 2, Athabasca, by the end of next week.



This is no time to be talking of tennis, but if the bad weather will only leave us, the above lads and lassies will carry U of A colors in the Intervarsity tournament at Saskatoon. Reading from left to right, they are: Back row, Bob Lindsay, Elaine Fildes (coach), and Don Macintosh. Front row, Ruth Eaves and Evelyn Linke. —Photo by Reid.

Stu Munro Wins Cross Country But Phi Kaps' Team Gains Title

Streaking across the finish line for the third year in a row, Stu Munro of Kappa Sigma once again ran off with the intramural cross-country title. Munro's time for the two mile course was 14 minutes and 56 seconds.

He led by a hundred yards over his closest rival, Kolyshn of St. John's Institute.

Following the two leaders were Geddes of Phi Kaps and Day of Phi Kaps and Lou Gazdarica of St. Joe's, who ended in a dead heat for fourth place.

The course was shortened considerably due to the adverse weather conditions which made it almost impossible for the runners to travel along the river bank, and since the race was not a hurdles race, the starting line was moved from the lawn in front of Pembina to the football field behind the Drill Hall.

The Phi Kappa Pi Frat led in team standings with 24½ points. Kappa Sigma was second with 24.

INTERFAC SOCCER SCHEDULE REVISED

After the dropping from the league of Commerce and Phys. Ed. teams, a new schedule was drawn up for the four remaining teams.

The following is the new setup:

Wednesday, Oct. 24—
Ed. vs. Arts and Science.
Thursday, Oct. 25—
Ags. vs. Engineers.
Monday, October 29—
Engineers vs. Arts and Science.
Tuesday, October 30—
Ags. vs. Ed.

ST. JOE'S TRIMPH OVER PHI DELTA

Led by the passing arm of Bill Dockery, St. Joseph's College trounced Phi Delts 8-5 to take over top place in Section D of the Touch Football League.

Phil Delts opened the scoring early in the game as they went over for a touchdown. The convert attempt failed. Minutes later, Paul Schwann caught one of Dockery's passes and galloped thirty yards for a major. Gord Schwann snagged another Dockery toss for the convert. About the middle of the second half, Al Campbell ended the scoring as he broke through the Phi Delt line to nail the quarterback for a safety touch.

Alberta Opposes NFCUS Sports Commission

Representatives of the UAB on Council let loose gasps of horror last Wednesday night as they heard the early words of one section of NFCUS Rep McDonald's report on the annual NFCUS Conference.

This part of the report read as follows:

"One of the most useless ideas approved at the Conference was the proposed establishment of a national sports commission to determine, by careful perusal of records, national university sporting champions! Needless to say, Alberta opposed trivialities like this which are liable to fritter away the executive's and the secretary's time and the organization's money."

The UAB members of Council especially Ralph Miller, UAB chairman, were obviously flaming with doubts as to the implications of the word "useless" as applied to sports, especially by the NFCUS Rep.

Their passions were calmed, however, by President Peter Lougheed's elaboration that the commission was to choose national champions for international meets, and that, since NFCUS cannot afford to send teams to international meets anyway, the idea was impractical.

Federal Aid Asked In NFCUS Brief

An achievement of NFCUS during the past year and a half, it was pointed out to delegates to the annual NFCUS Conference, was its brief to the Massey Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters, and Sciences.

This brief contained a number of recommendations, chief of which pertained to federal aid to higher education, especially in the field of national scholarships, bursaries and loans to worthy and needy students.

These recommendations were approved by the Massey Report, and the Federal Government has since indicated strong support of federal aid to higher education, having already announced it would make substantial grants to universities.

VOLLEYBALL STARTS THURSDAY

Varsity volleyballers swing into action Thursday night as they clash with the Frontiersmen at the RCMP gym.

This fixture will mark the opening of the newly formed Edmonton Senior Men's Volleyball League.

Game starts at 8 p.m.

McDonald Gives Council Report On NFCUS Meet

Four days of hard work constituted this year's annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, according to a report given Students' Council last Wednesday night by Dave McDonald, NFCUS rep on Council.

McDonald and Union President Peter Lougheed represented the University of Alberta at the conference, which was held at the University of Western Ontario, London, from September 11 to 14.

"In days when students are becoming more serious, and less spendthrift ways of spending money are being sought by Student Unions," McDonald's report stated, "it was encouraging to note that a spirit of frivolity was almost entirely missing at this year's conference."

Conference consisted of a total of three days of plenary sessions and one day of commission meetings. Lougheed sat on the Finance Commission, McDonald on the International Commission.

All major universities and colleges in Canada were represented at the Conference. Delegates represented about 45,000 students. Each member university pays a 20-cent-per-student fee to NFCUS annually. Last year Alberta paid over $600 towards the expenses of the national federation.

NFCUS is a federation of the Student Unions, acting for them and for the students in general at a national level. Its past history has been a stormy one, but with improved financing and a new national office in Ottawa, it is hoped that many constructive steps will be taken to better the lot of Canadian students and to increase their standing in the eyes of the nation and in the eyes of foreign students.

The report presented last Wednesday concerned the national activities of NFCUS. A second report, about the controversial work of the International Activities Commission, the decisions with regard to NFCUS' international work made at the Conference, and the subsequent editorial exchanges in the eastern university press, will be presented two Council meetings hence, according to McDonald.

Delegates Return

Vi King and Don Andrews, fourth and first year law students, respectively, are at present returning from the annual ISS Conference held last week-end at McMaster University in Hamilton. Canadian plans for this year's program were discussed.

Reports which will affect the University of Alberta will be found in the next Gateway.

Don Andrews is in charge of ISS International Nights for this year.

Doctorate Given Pres. A. Stewart

Dr. Andrew Stewart, President of the University of Alberta, was presented with an honorary Doctor's gown by a number of his friends and associates in a brief ceremony held in his office on Thursday, Oct. 18. Dr. Stewart received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from his Alma Mater, the University of Manitoba, last spring and will wear the new gown for the first time at today's Convocation at the University of Alberta.

Dr. G. F. McNally, Chancellor of the University, made the presentation of the gown to Dr. Stewart, and also presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Stewart. In his remarks on the occasion, the Chancellor expressed the appreciation of himself and his colleagues for the contribution made by President and Mrs. Stewart in their work at the University.

Would You Like A Belgian Girl As Correspondent

How would you like to get a letter from a beautiful Belgian girl?

Marie-Noele Dor (otherwise known as Merry Christmas) attended the ISS Seminar near Ottawa this summer, and is very interested in hearing from Canadian students. She will write to you in English—or French. Her address is:

Mlle. Marie-Noelle Dor
105 Rue Gabrielle
Brussels

She is at present studying Commercial Science in Belgium.

Watch the next Gateway for the address of a young German law student.

Final Figures Show Big Decline

The attendance figures for the 1951-52 session of the University of Alberta showed a decided decline from the figures of the previous year, according to statistics just released by the Registrar's office. The decrease was caused by the continued drop in student veteran registration and an unusual slackening in first year registration.

The total attendance this year was 3,158, a decrease over 1950-51 of 400. Of this, the freshmen drop accounted for 80 and the student veterans for 168.

By far the hardest hit of faculties was Education, with an overall drop of 139. This decline was split roughly halfway between the Calgary and Edmonton branches. Also he Engineers were down 94, and Arts and Science showed a loss of 54. Only division to show a substantial increase was the School of Nursing with a rise of 25.

Hardy Speaks On Hebraism At Hillel Meet

The first Hillel brunch meeting this year was highlighted by an address by Dr. G. Hardy, Dean of Classics. The speaker was introduced by Hillel president, Rose Marrie Sokolow.

Speaking on the topic "Hellenism and Pauline Hebraism," Dr. Hardy cited some fundamental assumptions concerning religion. Humanity, he suggested, experiences a need for religion as a means of denying his own insignificance. Since each group feels superior to the others, religion is incompatible with true internationalism.

A treatise by Matthew Arnold stating Western civilization could be interpreted as a clash between the forces of Hellenism and Hebraism, formed the basis of the address.

Anglo-Saxon civilization had been influenced by the directness of the Hellenism of 5th Century Greece. Reason attempted to solve the problems of living, and freedom, tolerance and humanism made man as an individual al-important.

The Romans turned this idea about, making the individual seem insignificant. Small groups rebelled and organized with the result of giving a sense of security for the individual, replacement of reason by faith and intolerance towards other groups. Hellenism of this type spread to the Near East and Anglo-Saxon civilization.

St. Paul made Christianity into a Hellenistic mystery religion after the death of Christ. He made it universal, according to Dr. Hardy, because of a combination of Judiastic, Roman and Hellenistic elements. Anglo-Saxons, therefore, have a struggle in their religion between the Northern cult with its humanism and reason, and the Mediterranean cult with its faith and emotion.

Dr. Hardy expressed the belief that we are now entering a phase of orgiastic and emotional religion, as always occurs in troubled times. When civilization becomes too complex to be understood by reason, there is a return to faith and to miracles, the speaker said.

After a lively discussion and question period, led by Hillel counsellor Rabbi Wolfson, a vote of thanks was extended to Dr. Hardy for his interesting and instructive address.

Radio Society Plans New Series Of Varsity Nites

The University Radio Society is holding its first broadcast of "Varsity Night" from the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union Building this Thursday, Oct. 25. Trial broadcasts done last year proved so popular with the students that this year the Society hopes to make them a regular feature.

All interested in watching the broadcasts are invited to attend in the Mixed Lounge at 8:45.

Bruce Haack, well known campus pianist, has a half hour program. The regulars on it will be a combo made up of Bill D'Arcy on drums, Ron Dougan on string bass and Bruce on the piano.

Each week, besides the trio, there will be feature guests. Zonia and Dollyanne Thachuk, this week's guests will play "The Hot Canary" for one of their piano and violin selections.

The trio has worked up special arrangements of "Jamaican Rumba," "September in the Rain" and "Little Rock Getaway" as part of the half hour's entertainment.

At 9:30 the quiz show, "Champs or Chumps?" one of "Varsity Night's" most popular features will originate from the Mixed Lounge. The half-hour of questions and answers consists of a battle of wits between two panels of three members each, one made up of students and the other of professors. Pres. Andrew Stewart, one of last year's popular contestants and usually a Champ, will be on hand for the first broadcast.

Questions for "Champs or Chumps?" may be given to Jim Redmond or left in the Radio Room at SUB. Even if you haven't any questions, come to the Lounge and watch.

Dancing during CKUA'S evening program, "Command Performance," 10:15-12:00 p.m., is being initiated. Staff announcer Steve Woodman will announce the program in the Mixed Lounge, SUB. If you are interested in seeing this radio "personality" and enjoying some free dancing this is your opportunity.

The SUB House Committee worked with the Radio Society to arrange the use of the Mixed Lounge each Thursday afternoon and evening for recording broadcasts and staging the radio shows.

Students are asked to remember that "Varsity Night" will be broadcast from the Mixed Lounge, SUB, at 8:45, and are invited to come over and be part of the studio audience. Please be there at 8:45 so you can be seated before the broadcast actually begins.

And if you can't come to SUB be sure to tune your radio to CKUA Thursday night, October 25, to hear "Varsity Night" from 6:45 till midnight.

Theology Club Has Busy Season

The Theolog Club met Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the afternoon and evening in Metropolitan Church. Mrs. Geo. Edwards, wife of the minister of Strathcona Baptist Church, addressed the group on "The Art of Preparing Devotions," after which Dr. Thompson administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Athletic ability and housekeeping skill were ably demonstrated at the evening social. Ladies, Profs and Theologs showed their enthusiasm for the various activities.

The business meeting was brief. Committees were set up to deal with the year's work. Ed Mullen is president and Laurence Moore is secretary-treasurer. Lunch was served by the married couples in the club. For information Phone L. Moore at 32814.

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